

Editor & Brown Supporters Clash Over Drainage Deal

● History-minded readers will regret, with this issue, the absence of the paper for Oct. 25th. Without it the continuity of the editorials is somewhat broken up, and makes it a little difficult to assess Moodie's remarks. However, the stern, but very fair, editor of the day, writes directly and to the point, and also doesn't exclude his friends if they stand in the way of what he thinks is right and proper for the good of the town and county. For instance, he states: "want of space prevents us from getting after J.I.C." It seems plain that he likes, or at least, respects Mr. Chantler, and is pleased to provide him space in his paper, as he does all others, friend or foe alike. And thus he shows those attributes (in our opinion) that he is a fair and good citizen, a gifted editor, and probably the greatest champion ever for the advancement of this town. To prove this, and to erase somewhat, if we could, a less flattering picture of this good citizen of "100 years ago," we listed as one of our endeavours as a reason for these pamphlets.

● Along the line of the above we could not help adding our remarks to the plea of the editor on his championing of the cheese making industry.

● The long article on the Methodist Missionary meeting is included mainly to record the advent to the community of Rev. Kinley (greatgrandfather of the boys in business here), and to show the strong positions taken by the churches "100 years ago" in foreign countries.

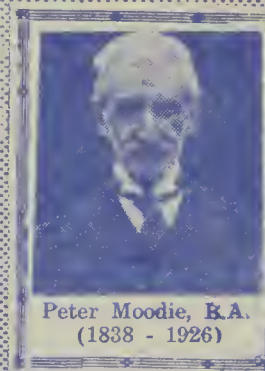
● The M. & N. W. rly. line has gone well beyond Minnedosa but is still well within Manitoba.

● Those Galloway pictures of 1882, featured early in the year, should help readers get a better understanding of some of the news items. For instance, the Mason house mentioned in Nov. 8th issue as the location for the first of a series of "10c socials" to be put on by the Presbyterian church, is just east on Dennis from the Cameron Hotel of that day.

● "Hard Times," and all the merchants agree to go "Cash - No Credit," and Editor Moodie thinks it's a good move. He believes very strongly in the "pay now, not in the future" formula, both for individuals and counties too.

● And the standing of the scholars at school should prove interesting to some readers.

The Moodie Years — 1884 to 1890



GLADSTONE

100 Years Ago

November

1884



Senior Hockey Team of the 1949 - 1950 Season

As of next January it will be 35 years since these young fellows lined up to have their picture taken by the editor of the day and his brand new 4 x 5 Speed Graphic Press Camera . . . oh, those were heady days! And the boys provided a great season for the fans, too! In the back row are: John Schramm; Robt. McCrae; Wm. Remple (of Plumas); Ian Bell; Earl Clayton; Bob Otto; Jim Meikle; Jack Kinley; (Kneeling are): Dick Graham; Doug. Burch; Larry McLean; Walter Moscrip; Bert Rennie; Norm Mayor. It was the second season for a covered rink in Gladstone since 1923, and everybody in town and surrounding districts were taking full advantage of it.

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER
1st

1884

SAT., NOV. 1st, 1884:

Sand and wind had it all their own way last Sunday.

Plenty travel both ways along the line at present.

Municipal Council meets at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

Rev. Mr. Stalker preaches to-morrow.

Pay your taxes is the chief burden of every mail delivery at present.

Among the passengers by Wednesday's train was one old Totogan friend, Mr. David Stewart.

Mr. Wilson Bailey, brother of W. S. Bailey, broker here, has left for Ohio, his home. His cheery presence will be much missed.

Mr. Wm. Boyd, having bought a house from Mr. G. McCrae, removed it on to his own ground by the usual appliances this wk. The job took a part of two days to do it in, with the aid of a few men and a couple of teams.

One of our pioneer settlers, Mr. Hyndman, now of Clau William, north of Minnedosa, has been paying Gladstone a visit this week. Edward will be breaking on his place here next spring and perhaps we may have the whole family back by and by. (*Ed. Hyndman will be well remembered by all whose memories go back to the late 40s and beyond. His farm was exactly 2 miles east, now the property of Laurie McCaskill. He, his wife and family moved to town on May 1st, 1919, & resided in what used to be called the "big brick house" on Dufferin. Mr. Hyndman was a lad of 14 when his parents came west in 1872).*)

NOTICE! The Annual Meeting of the Provincial Sunday School Convention will be held at Portage la Prairie on Nov. 4 and 5. Hospitality provided for delegates from all parts of the province (over 100 expected). Programmes with full particulars, to be had from C. J. Atkinson, Portage la Prairie.

BIRTHS

At Gladstone, on the 26th ult., the wife of Mr. McAlpine, of a daughter.

At Blake, on the 29th ult., the wife of John Duncan, of a dau.

At Blake, on the 29th ult., the wife of T. O. Watson, of a dau.

We hear that Rev. Mr. Murrin proposes returning to town for the winter.

A meeting of all interested in forming a St. Andrews Society will be held in Andrews' Hall, Tues., Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

The closing of the lake route to the seaboard is having a rather depressing effect upon the price of grain.

Couldn't we scare up a winter sensation here in the shape of a skating rink or a curling club, or both? Let's try!

Rev. F. Jephcott has been away to Wpg. attending a meeting of a Synod of the English Church.

Mr. S. Grantham has removed the dwelling house he purchased recently from Mr. D. Reece, to his farm.

Commercial telegraphic business will in future be taken charge of by Mr. Schooley, our station agent, the change taking effect from today.

Messrs. Lawrence and ———, from Shoal Lake, have bought about 29 head of cattle in this neighborhood for their stock ranch there.

Freight to our merchants is arriving by every train, which they are managing to clear out almost as soon as it is to hand.

The Qu'Appelle Vidette is the name of a newspaper venture published in the interests of that fine section of country by Proctor Ben's. We wish it success.

Discard your wheels and take to runners. The quantity of the fluffy beautiful now on the ground warrants the let down.

Mr. Connell Bennett, of Livingstone township, left this week for England to spend the winter with his friends in Plymouth. He purposes returning in time to put in a large crop.

Rev. Allan Bell, of Portage, passed through Gladstone Tuesday. He was on his way home from exchanging pulpits with Rev. D. McCrae, of Neepawa on Sunday last.

Mr. G. Gregg, traveller for O'Laughlin Bros. Wpg., has been in town this week pushing business. The further out from the center the more business he does.

Dr. Ferrier, in his capacity of health officer for the county, is making the rounds of our sch-

ools at present to enforce the Vaccination Act. He was at Palestine school last Monday and found everything O.K.

One of the parties who are examining the C.P.R. lands within the 48 mile limit, struck Livingstone Township last week. They looked over a few sections and then went south. They will be in the vicinity again before long. Mr. Willis has charge of the party.

Miss Dunning, teacher of the Florence school, has returned from attendance at the session of the Provincial Normal School held last month at Portage. The session had to be cut a little short on account of sickness in Principal Goggin's family, which called him away to Winnipeg.

The long illness of the late Mrs. Neville, borne with great patience, ended at noon Thursday. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the community, left as he is with a young family. The funeral, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was largely attended.

Some free and easy customer was kind enough, without leave asked, to hitch on to Mr. Thomson's buckboard, which he had left at Mr. Grant's blacksmith shop for repairs last Wednesday. That day's mail brought him some urgent business to attend to which necessitating his driving out into the country; and to accomplish it he was put to the inconvenience of loading up another rig. The owner ought in all conscience to have the first right to the use of his own vehicle.

((Editorial)) . . .

Want of space prevents us into getting after J.I.C. this wk. While viewed from the standpoint of the county's welfare there is nothing to commend either in his position or his arguments, we acknowledge his manliness in fathering his sentiments by signing his name to them. This is how we would like all correspondence, at least on important matters, to be conducted.

((Editorial)) . . .

Among the subjects demanding reflection on the part of our farmers during the long nights of the coming winter, prominent are these two: to catch on to some more advantageous way of handling our grain than at present obtains; and to consider the feasibility and draw out the details of a scheme for going into cheese-making on a large scale here next season.

As a means to aid the farmer, the propriety of forming a branch of the Farmers' Union was referred to some months ago in our columns, but without producing any action. Whatever is done, the experience of the last few seasons, in which the cream of our grain traffic has found its way into the pockets

of middle-men, ought not to be repeated. Concerted action on the part of our farmers would enable the surplus to find its way into their own pockets, to which it rightly belongs, and we hope to see some sensible reform evolved from the brains of those most involved, by which it may, before another active season comes round.

With regard to cheese-making on a large scale, there is no county more favorably circumstanced than our own. If it pays the Ontario farmer to make and ship cheese by the ear load into this province, it ought to more than pay the farmers of our county in taking the initiative to supply the home market, with the prospects at no distant date, of shipping beyond it. The quantity and quality of our grasses and the abundance of our stock ought to render such an industry remunerative from the start. The skill is not wanting either. Mr. Jamieson, of Blake, took the prize easily away from all cheese-making competitors at the Portage show this fall, and experience, which is the great teacher, has been bringing others here well to the front. Mr. Best, we believe, is anxious to make a start in it next season if sufficient encouragement is forthcoming, and if the scheme, after proper attention given to it seems practicable then let everyone that can support it, and our town may become the centre of an industry suited to its surroundings, the successful prosecution of which shall advance its farmers, while making a living to those engaging in it.

Whatever we do, let us have more concerted action in the future. Even if the height of our ambition were only to rot, the process of decomposition ought to go on more rapidly when bundled together than as isolated carcasses. (*What a potent paragraph this is, as the brilliant, community-minded editor expresses contempt for the fractious individual nature that prevailed on all such projects. Looking back on history it would appear that this contrariness was in-born, and that only for two brief periods, 1901-1910 & 1950-1960 did the community get untangled enough to really show progress of any great nature).*)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Other Side

To The Editor,
Of The
Gladstone Age.

Dear Sir: Taking your paper as its mouthpiece, our county has been in a constant state of excitement for the past two months over the drainage of our marsh lands, and the quantities of them to Mr. W. E. Sanford. Great fault has been found with the govt. for deeding these lands, according to your atatement some of the first in the province, without having received value. But, sir, if you will allow me, I think that another view

might be taken of the matter. At the time the contract was entered into what condition were lands in? They were from one to five feet under water, and a great quantity of land settled on was also flooded. Naturally, under the circumstances the question arose what was to be done. The govt. had not the means, nor were the people in the municipality willing to tax themselves to do the work; so, when the council proposed to borrow \$25,000 to commence it, the by-law as nearly as I recollect, was voted down two to one. The land at that time was therefore not looked upon by the majority as worth the expense of reclaiming. Under these circumstances the govt. looked about to find some one willing to do the work and take the pay out in land. W. E. Sanford at the time appeared and took the matter up, and has, according to your own statement, expended a very considerable amount of money in ditching and opening up water courses, which at least has had the effect of preventing settlers' claims being flooded as I think it was in the fall of 1883 I read a long account in your paper of the amount of work done in the big grass marsh by W. E. Sanford, & commented on by you very favorably. The work done by Mr. Sanford in the big grass marsh has been very beneficial and satisfactory to settlers on the east side of the marsh. I know this from personal observation, as the marsh used to flood over the riding, even in moderately dry seasons, preventing settlers in twp. 15, rge. 9, getting to their crops. For the past two years they have not been subject to this drawback, & in consequence the settlement is enlarging and becoming prosperous.

As to the amount of good done on the west side of the marsh I presume you know more than I can tell you. The thing I do know I have heard no complaints during the past two years of the Town of Gladstone being flooded as it had been in years before. This year Mr. Sanford asked for his land and the govt. has given it to him; but, Mr. Editor, who has got the best of the bargain? Mr. Sanford is out of pocket over \$25,000 cash; and as the title has passed from the Crown, the whole of the lands have to bear their share of municipal taxation, which would not be the case if the govt. held it. Again, Mr. Sanford is now directly interested in draining the land, as every year they now lay idle on his hands interest & tax considerably add to the capital invested; so to make the investment pay, he must push the work energetically. I think this is the point we all want to see, viz., both Westbourne and big grass marshes drained thoroughly; and I, for one, think he will deserve all he can make after that point is reached, seeing that he has found, and to-

day is finding the capital to do what the govt and the municipality wanted to do, but could not.

Taking this view of the matter, which I think to be a fair one, I think your reflections on our member are uncalled for. I maintain that he has done the best that could be done for the municipality as a whole. Mr. Riley makes the statement that no one but Mr. Sanford has any interest in the lands or the transaction, and it is hardly fair to insinuate a personal motive to every action of our member unless there is undoubted proof that such is the case. It is an easy matter to find fault but not so easy to do better than has been done, and I think you ought to bear this in mind when criticizing the public actions of men in authority. I do not claim that our member is perfection in all things but I do think he has done honestly all in his power, both in his official capacity as our representative in the house and as a private individual, to further the interests of the county as a whole, & particularly of the neighborhood of Gladstone.

JOHN I. CHANTLER.

SCHOOL BOARD

A regular meeting of the board was held in the Age office Mon. night with all five members on hand. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communications

Re school mortgage. Chairman was instructed to negotiate a temporary loan to pay off the whole or part until taxes are available.

A great number of small accounts were passed.

Mr. D. Rintoul, on account of moving out to his farm beyond corporation limits, tendered his resignation of the office of school trustee, which, under the circumstances, was accepted.

The Sec.-Treas. was instructed to post notices, calling a meeting of the ratepayers to elect a new trustee to serve out his term in office, to be held in Andrews' Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at 6 p.m.

Board then adjourned. (*Once again we have proof of the town then being two miles each way from the Dennis & Morris intersection. Mr. Rintoul lived 2½ miles east on the old trail).*)

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING

This meeting was held last Monday night in the Methodist church, which was pretty well attended.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Frankland, of Portage la Prairie.

Mr. A. G. Grant was unanimously called to the chair.

The choir, during the evening gave some choice pieces of music in a first class manner.

The chairman said as he was not a speaker, and also did not know he was to preside, he was unable to do much more than in-



Funeral Service for 13-Year-Old Lad - A Sad Event of 1902

AUGUST 7th, 1902: "THE SUDDEN AND TRAGIC DEATH of Master Bertrand Squair which occurred on Saturday afternoon at Muir & Co. Mill, came as a great shock to all. Deceased was the second son of Mr. W. H. Squair, mgr. of the mill, and met his end by being smothered in a wheat bin while playing with another young lad named Joseph Keyser. The boy was 13 yrs. of age. The funeral was largely attended and took place on Sunday from his father's residence to the Baptist Church, where service was conducted by Rev. M. Ritchie. The Boys' Brigade marched in a body in uniform, six of their number acting as pall-bearers."



Cecil Diehl's Sunday School Class - "A Bevy of Beauties"

CECIL DIEHL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1960 contained 28 boys and girls but unfortunately for some reason or other the young fellows were not present at the same time as the photographer. The pert and pretty young ladies are identified as: Sharon Willis; Barbara Dewar; Joanne Lackey; Sandra Dewar; Sheila Willis; Lorna Baldwin; _____; Linda Brooks; Christine Sorenson; Phyllis Baldwin; Lynne Broadfoot; Marjorie Morrison and Linda Wallis.

roduce the speakers which he felt honored in doing. The cause for which they had come together was a glorious one; and the Methodist Church, now that it was a united body (the four having been welded into one), its power to do the Master's work was proportionately greater. He had much pleasure in calling upon the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kinley for the missionary society's report.

Rev. Mr. Kinley was sorry to say that he had no report to give, as, on account of unavoidable delay in making up the statement for the year that was past, it had not come to hand; but in a general way, he could tell them what was expected of them for the year that they had entered upon. Every year sees the field widening, which causes an increasing expenditure. The sum of \$200,000 would be required this year. This, though a larger sum than last year, was absolutely necessary to carry on the work. He would remind them that nothing was got without self-denial. He could not do better than tell them of a poor woman, who, after attending a missionary meeting, in thinking over what she had heard at it, found nothing that she could give but two towels, one of them needing to be darned before she could put them into the box for the missionaries, which she did unknown to any one. She was able in after years to ride in her carriage to give of her plenty for the good cause, so God had noted the act and blessed it. Like the widow's mite.

The chairman, after the choir had sung an anthem, introduced Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Necpawa, to the meeting.

Rev. Mr. Edwards said he felt diffident in handling such a glorious subject as Christian missions. Nineteen centuries ago our Saviour had given this command to his disciples to go into the world to spread the gospel, and today we can see how the command has been obeyed. England was once druidical; now it is Christian. Japan 10 or 12 yrs. ago was closed against the gospel; now it is open to it, having churches, schools and even a college. It has made great strides in a very short time, so we can see how readily they have adapted themselves to western civilization. The Fe-Jee Islanders were once cannibals, now the gospel has changed them into Christians. India also is being christianized. A missionary travelling to that country came across a man dying by the wayside, who, when asked what hope he had in death, pointed to a passage in a leaflet of a Bengali testament he held in his hand, "The blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin." Such is a little notice of the work that has been done in fulfilment of the command. There is still a great deal to do and money is needed to carry on the good

work, so it is the duty of the Christians to give, as God has prospered him, and also for love to the Master, without stint, knowing that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

Rev. Mr. Frankland, from the Portage, gave a rapid sketch of the missions engaged in by the Methodist Church. He said that missions only dated back from the commencement of the century. The mission field had been widened greatly within the past 10 years. The various churches had been vying with each other in trying to extend the dominion of Christ. The field in Japan is being enlarged so rapidly that the Methodist Church had at one time serious thoughts of giving it up, on account of being unable to cope with it; but, as it is now in a transition state, and apt, if the work is any way hindered, to let the people slip back into infidelity, they have sent extra labourers. China also calls for notice, both on account of its population & its nearness to Japan. In India also see the work which is being done. What splendid work women are doing for women, going into the —, educating them into the knowledge of Christ, and so opening their darkened minds that they come to know that women's place is by the side of man, not at his feet. Africa, or, as it is called, the dark continent, is also receiving the everlasting gospel. Bishop Taylor, late of California, has been appointed bishop of Africa by the Methodist Church, and is locating mission stations all over the continent at his own expense, and what he takes in hand he usually finds means to accomplish. The province of Quebec is also finding the levelling up influence of the gospel. We can compare favorably with the States in this matter of following the pen in with the bread of life. For to keep all these in motion we require funds as the missionaries only get 70 cents of their actual salary. This surely calls for more extended effort, seeing that the 'laborer is worthy of his hire.'

Mrs. Poole and Miss Maggie Foster were appointed collectors for the year.

After votes of thanks to the lady collectors of last year, the chairman, the choir and speakers the meeting dispersed.

FOR SALE OR RENT: The farm known as the Whitmore farm, in Township of Blake, 9 miles north of Gladstone. Comfortable frame house, granary & stable; and 40 acres under cultivation. Most favorable terms will be given to a good reliable tenant or purchaser. Apply to Geo. Claxton, Gladstone or H. T. Riley, Winnipeg.

STRAYED: From the vicinity of Gladstone about four weeks ago a dark red heifer spring calf. Any information of the whereabouts will be thankfully

received, and if need be, suitably rewarded by F. Blackmore, owner. Gladstone, Oct. 30, 1884.

((Editorial)) . . .

As we want to be perfectly fair to both sides in this marsh land business (pity that there should be two sides to it), we subjoin the reasons that made Reeve Smalley and Councillor Rhind go back on their record of Wed. last . . . for the motion to submit this whole question to the county solicitors for their opinion that passed unanimously at the former meeting of the council, was drawn up in the reeve's own handwriting, though he did not move it. He now says that, inasmuch as Mr. Sanford since last July has spent \$3,000 and is prepared to spend another \$3,000 next year, that it would be unwise to stop the work and be deprived of the \$500 of the taxes that these lands are rated at this year. He thinks that the matter would take five years to settle, and the county can neither afford to lose the \$500 nor to have the drainage delayed so long. Councillor Rhind's one grand reason for letting Sanford go on with the work is, that the dirt thrown out of the additional 2 or 4 miles of a ditch that would be made next summer to the mouth of Pine and Squirrel Creeks could be utilized in making a summer road from Westbourne to Wellington to enable the settlers there, who are now shut off for 6 mos. in the year from the railroad facilities they are helping to pay for, to use them all the year around. A petition from this large & flourishing settlement asking for such a road has been lying on the table of this council for nearly a year now, and the completion of this drain, & in consequence, the road, would bind their interests more closely to their own county, instead of having them as at present seek an out let for their stuff by C.P.R. at Austin.

These in brief are all the reasons urged for pushing this motion, which happily was lost in such hot haste through the council last Wed. The rebuke to the action conveyed in the solicitor's letter did not apparently affect them. It may in the long run be perhaps found to be the wisest course to pursue to endeavour to make the best of a wrong, not by any means the first time in our history, but the manly part is to try to right it first; and with all due deference to the council on a subject of such vital importance to the welfare of this county as this, the people should have a direct say in regard to what course they think it wisest to pursue, as undoubtedly they are the only safe, ultimatum resort for unbiased opinion.

((Editorial)) . . .

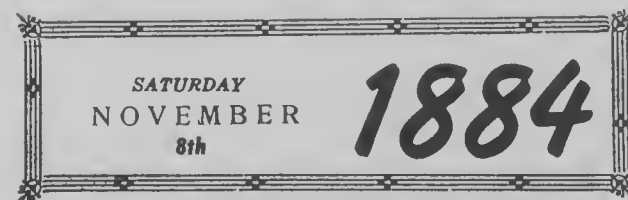
"J.I.C." cannot refrain from showing, even in his opening remarks, whose mouthpiece he is at any rate. Forsooth, it is a

shame for the county to squeal at action inimical to its interests for the reason, we suppose, there has been so much of it in the past that we ought to be getting used to it like the Irishman to his hanging. What caused this squealing? The sacrifice of the county's interests for no one will say that Mr. Sanford has earned the title to these lands. His version of the commencement of this work is altogether peculiar. The true version is, that among other crazy notions entertained by our member, Gladstone was bound to be a lakeport, which started it. The \$25,000 had reference to a different business altogether. The fall in the waters the last two years, is owing, sensible people believe, to the recurrence of the dry seasons and the consequent receding of the lake, not to the amount of good done by the drains, which have simply connected the channels of the two rivers.

Whose friends ought our member to be in a transaction of this kind? Mr. Sanford's or the county's? Whose friend has he been in it? Can anyone say otherwise than Sanford's? Why? Does not Mr. Chantler know of the partnership in land within the county existing between the two? If he doesn't he must be

very ignorant. What conclusion can anyone draw other than these two; either that he is interested or that Mr. Sanford has been able to force his consent to their surrender; for no further gone than the last time he was in Gladstone, at the conclusion of a meeting of the town council, it was put to him about the unfair way he had acted towards the county in this transaction. His reply was (in the hearing of all) "The county is welcome to the balance on the same conditions - half for draining the other half." Does the deed say so? Or did the reiterated statement that Mr. Riley dined last week into the ears of the council, when urged to give a guarantee for the completion of the work, that "Mr. Sanford has paid the price for his 52,000 acres."

As to the benefit our member has been to the county & particularly to Gladstone, he may disabuse himself of that phantasy as fast as he can. In following up sedulously the main chance from his high vantage ground he has no doubt so far, benefitted a few, but the general impression is that the county has grown, and is going to grow, in spite of the clog, not help, that many of his endeavours have been to it . . . and let him that readeth understand.



SAT., NOV. 8th, 1884:

Mr. Peter Broadfoot has had some work this week trying to keep Jack Frost out of the supply pipe to the mill this winter. If J.F. has any respect for a cold job, he should keep away.

Mr. Doten has been moving on to Dean's farm which he has rented for next season.

Four teams passed through Gladstone Wed. morning on their way east from the end of the track.

No monopoly! 60c for No. 1 butter, and 25c for fresh eggs, at Galloways.

Financial town business took Mayor Claxton and sec-treas D. Budge to Winnipeg this week.

We hear that the quadrille assembly is going to be in full blast soon, but nothing about the best part, education, viz., Literary Society.

Mr. Chandler starts a singing class on the 15th inst. Sec advt. Let us see if we can form a glee

club and enliven the winter evenings by some good melody.

A few more of those cheap buffalo coats and robes left at Galloway's. See them.

At a slimly attended meeting of ratepayers, held Wednesday in Andrews' Hall, for the purpose of electing a school trustee to serve the remainder of Mr. Rintoul's term of office, Mr. Jehn Small was elected.

Mr. J. McDougall, now of York colony, was in town this week. He drove as far as Minnedosa for supplies, and then took a run down by train on business. He appears to be well pleased with his new home.

Have you seen those home-made flannels at Galloway's? They are without a doubt the cheapest goods in the trade.

The railroad surveyors have finished their work for the season and have gone east. They have run three trial lines to Shellmouth, 120 miles west of Minnedosa. Our Mr. Bruce has thriven on it, having grown much stouter since he started out.

The first of a series of 10c socials, in connection with the Presbyterian Church, will be given at the residence of Mrs. Mason on Friday evening, the 14th, at 7 o'clock. A varied and interesting programme, replete with novelties, is being prepared, and a good social time is expected. Come one, Come all!

A meeting was held last Tuesday night to form a St. Andrews Society, when, on account of the unavoidable absence of many who were willing to join, a pro tem appointment of officers took place subject to approval of the annual meeting. Officers: J. McDougall, president; J. Small, 1st V.-P.; J. Andrews, 2nd V.-P.; J. Moodie, sec.; D. Budge, treas.; General Com., R. Galloway, D. J. McQueen, J. F. Paul, A. Nicol, D. Ferguson, P. Ferguson, J. Mason and G. Pirie. R. D. Stalker, chaplain; Dr. Ferrier, physician; P. H. Moodie, bard; H. McCrac, piper; D. Cameron, standard bearer; Institution Officers, W. Y. Clubb and George Waters. A full meeting of all intending to join, as well as office bearers, is requested for Tues. night, Nov. 11, at 7 o'clock sharp, for important business.

TOWN COUNCIL

The usual monthly meeting was held Wed. evening in Andrews' Hall; present, Mayor Claxton; couns., Andrews, Logie, Galloway and McKelvy.

Minutes of last meeting were read and sustained.

Communications

From F. F. Ross re debentures, and Imperial Bank re \$3,000 note.

P. Broadfoot, calling attention to the bad approaches to bridge between secs. 30 & 31, and offering to fix same for \$5.

The School Board submitted a statement of accounts against council and urged speedy settlement of last year's balance, inasmuch as they were being pressed for payment of accounts long since due.

From County Treasurer Morton that railway coupons were due on the 19th Nov., and requesting payment.

Accounts

Jas. Andrews, charge for the use of the hall in the case of Hembroff and Herron, \$2.

J. McDougall's charge in fixing culverts was reduced to \$3.

A month's rent was dropped on account of Mrs. Watson's banking her house.

Some accounts submitted at last meeting were passed.

The mayor and clerk were re-commissioned to go to Wpg. re financial matters.

The chairman of the Board of Works was instructed to have bridge at C. Fahrni's and D.



Crescent Lodge in Historic and Beautiful Setting

HON. C. P. BROWN, BUSINESSMAN, FARMER & MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE for some 15 years, was a man of questionable vision but of undoubted daring. He came here in 1873 and immediately adopted Third Crossing as his first love. He showed this in his visionary concepts of what he thought the town could and should be, and strived in many ways to make it the business centre of rural Manitoba. One would have to agree with the more practical-minded Peter Moodie that some of his schemes were fool-hardy and harmful to the settlement, such as his valiant efforts to drag and shove a small steamboat through the marsh to prove that the Whitemud River was a navigable stream; his design to develop Westbourne as a lakeport; and perhaps his too impetuous plan to sacrifice 52,000 acres in his haste to drain the marshes. — In the town, too, he left his mark. As a civil engineer he laid out most of the plan for streets, etc., north of Dennis. The map on page 2 of Chapter 2 of the "Glory Years" shows Victoria Park north of town; and Hyde Park and the Crescent where he built his own house. (later destroyed by fire). When businessman par excellence, Roper Galloway came in 1881, he must have liked what he saw, and planned to stay. He bought half the acreage facing the Crescent & built his palatial home, well back among the big trees, with a winding drive that encircled the house. This he proudly called his "Oak Villa". For the next 83 years it served as the dwelling for Gladstone's top businessmen of the day. Mr. Galloway until 1926; Richard Diamond until 1933; and for the next 33 years, Mr. John Paxton. Since 1967 the property has served as the setting for the popular and beautiful Crescent Lodge of today. (The picture was taken a few years ago and doesn't show the prominent and well-made sign designed, fabricated and donated by Mr. B. L. MacKenzie, a near neighbor).

Ferguson's fixed; also bridge at slough beyond D. Ferguson's bridge. (*The Fahrni bridge is the one a mile west and a mile north of town; the D. Ferguson bridge is one mile south of town and close to a mile west (later known as Finday's bridge); both well within the two-mile limits of the town in that era*)).

MUN. OF WESTBOURNE

A meeting of council was held Last Wed. at 3 o'clock p.m., in Andrews' Hall, all the members present, Reeve Smalley in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read and sustained.

Communications

A solemn document, signed & sealed by assessment commissioner McGregor, to the effect that he had vested the care of a few bonds, etc., the common property of town and county, in the Central Judicial District.

From D. Paul, Richmond, offering to pay his taxes with lumber.

From county solicitors re Sanford marsh land business; who state, "the matter has received our careful attention, as, owing to its great importance, we are reluctant, without considering it fully, to give an opinion, which at first sight we fear, must be unfavorable to your wishes."

Reports

Coun. West that he had let job of completing ditch at Mr. Clubb's to J. Dickie for \$30.60; and repairing bridge between secs. 32 & 33, Blake, to W. H. West, jun., for \$3.

Treasurer Morton read all the correspondence he had with McArthur, Boyd & Campbell re the \$4,000 of coupons still due the trustees of the old railway company, which the council had decided should be paid with the \$4,000 note due to the municipality by the present railway company, for payment of which they were being sued. McArthur, Boyle & Campbell threatened to sue the council if the suit against the company is not withdrawn.

The following motion gives the council's view of the situation:

Moved and seconded by Morrison and Ferguson that the treasurer inform McArthur, Boyle & Campbell that the council entered the suit against the railway company because they wanted the money to take up their coupons, now held by them, and as, after repeated attempts they have failed to effect any fair settlement with the railway company, they do not deem it advisable to withdraw suit, as suggested, but desire to know what amount over legal interest would satisfy them to carry coupons over until suit is settled, the council being as anxious as them-

selves to have the matter settled amicably. Carried.

Mr. Riley was then heard on the marsh land business. He said Mr. Sanford had paid the price satisfactorily to both govts. for these lands and would not bind himself to do any more work. At the same time self-interest would cause him to push drainage as rapidly as possible. Since the patent was issued last July he had completed 2 miles of a large ditch from the White Mud River and was now ready to let the other 2 miles to connect it with Pine Creek, and a smaller one to Squirrel Creek if the council would guarantee to stop any legal proceedings being taken to dispossess him of the lands. By so doing it would be more money in Mr. Sanford's pocket, because Mr. D. Ferguson would take it at a cheaper figure to-day than he would 6 months hence.

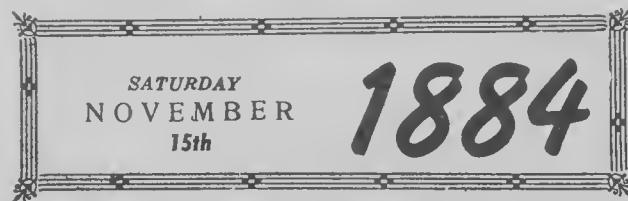
This gave rise to a long and animated discussion in which the press reporter so far forgot himself as to take part and lose his temper, for which he does apologize, but a repetition of the

same kind of wrongdoing that provoked his wrath for well on here now to a dozen years, of which this is the fitting apex, forms some kind of excuse for one that claims to be only human.

Two motions were the outcome of the discussion, the first that the council chime in with the suggestion of Mr. Sanford, by giving him a guarantee that they would take no legal steps to dispossess him of his lands and let him pursue the work as quickly as the motive-power of self interest prompts him, which was supported by the Reeve and Coun. Rhind, Coun. Pool shirking the vote.

The other, that the action the council deems it best in the circumstances to take, be delayed until the legal opinion is forthcoming. Carried. Yeas, Couns. Ferguson, Morrison, McKenzie and West; Nays, Smalley, Rhind and Pool.

After the finance committee met and passed a number of accounts council adjourned to meet in Andrews' Hall on Wed., Dec. 17 at 3 o'clock p.m. sharp.



SAT., NOV. 15th, 1884:

PUBLIC NOTICE

The General Merchants of Gladstone beg leave to inform the Public at large that on and after the 20th day of November, 1884, their books will be closed, and after that date no credit will be given. This method of doing business will be strictly carried out, as it is impossible and unwise during the present depressed times to do otherwise.

Customers will please note, that, in adopting the CASH system, it places all parties concerned on a much sounder footing, and we are determined to sell goods as close legitimately, as can be done by any merchants in the province.

Signed by the
General Merchants of Gladstone.
(Nov. 13, 1884).

Westbourne Electoral Division
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

In terms of the statutes in that behalf the Annual Meeting of this Society will be held in Andrews' Hall, Gladstone, Mon., the 15th December, at 1 o'clock p.m.

— JOHN MASON,
Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE!

Parties hauling from the bush

this winter will have to be a little more careful and not cause the trouble of last.

NOTICE!

All Pathmasters are required to hand in their Statute Labor Lists to me before December 1st.

J. MASON,
Clerk, R. M. of Westbourne.

((Editorial)) . . .

In an editorial giving counsel to the farmers as to their best course to pursue in the present depressed state of the market, the Winnipeg Sun says: "But whatever the probabilities are, the true policy of our farmers appears to be to sell their wheat as soon as possible. It will cost them 5 cents per bushel to store it in the elevators until spring. By selling now they will be able to pay their debts, to relieve the financial distress (line missing) . . . ness houses to whom they are indebted and who cannot afford to carry their accounts any longer."

((Editorial)) . . .

There is a certain amount of courage displayed in Mr. Chantler's acknowledgment, that he is a steady friend of Hon. C. P. Brown through all kinds of weather, which has been born no doubt, of self-interest. But we question very much if it will

add any to the good opinion entertained of him by his fellow settlers, his telling them that he is ready to condone all offences committed by our member if he is only ---- to do so, for that is a plain inference from his words the untoward people of this place may have hitherto fared better than their neighbors by pursuing such tactics, but it is not a hard question to decide whether or not this pocket rule by which our county has been run ever since it was one, if allowed to go on much longer won't so cripple it in the race of progress with the other counties of the province as practically to leave it out altogether. We are of those who believe it will, and as our stake is here we are as anxious as any to have it put in such a shape as that it can make the most progress in the least time, which it cannot do until it is run for itself. This is the wise course and can be backed by principle and patriotism, if one pretends to the possession of any of these at present much discounted commodities.

((Editorial)) . . .

The time for town and county elections will soon be round again, and if there is to be any changes in the personnel of either council, it is time that such was being indicated.

So far as our town fathers are concerned the unanimous opinion appears to be that their record is a very satisfactory one. They went in pledged to economize, and they have all redeemed it. They have spent nothing but what they could not avoid. Still, if anyone thinks there is any unnecessary expense being incurred in running our town, now is the time to agitate for the lopping off of it, by getting candidates pledged to support their platform. Otherwise we think it would be a very wise proceeding to elect them all to office again (that is, supposing they will accept it in a bunch).

With regard to our county officers the general opinion is that there must be a change, if not lock, stock and barrel at least a few of the temporizing ones had better go. We want men alive to the fact that their county comes first, last and all the time in that regard; men who are above being biased by sordid considerations, and who, from their position and prospects are out of danger of being swerved from what they deem best for the general good.

We want men pledged, in the meantime, to economy, who like Coun. West (whose actions all through deserves this recognition) will resist the spending of every unnecessary cent, and the impression appears to prevail, that a more representative head is needed.

((Editorial)) . . .

The announcement made in another column of this issue by the general merchants of town is of

sufficient importance to get a few congratulatory sentences. A cash system of conducting any business, whether individual or corporate, is at once the safest and the most economical for all concerned. A pay-as-you-go, and accordingly go-where-you-please, enables the purchaser to always obtain the best value for the least money, because it enables the merchant to meet to the fullest extent the wishes of his customers in this respect, inasmuch as before marking any goods for sale does not require to add any percentage for loss to the price he charges his customers to help keep himself operating.

The habit, too, of paying for everything one gets ensures the purchase of what is absolutely necessary, which is the best help toward keeping anyone solvent, while the possession of cash enables the merchants to take advantage of any chance the market affords for buying better value for his cash, the full benefit of which his customers reap, for as we understand it, the merchant's business is the security for his customers the best value for their least outlay, at the same time he receives a reasonable, not hoggish, profit for himself.

Believing it to be a benefit all round, we wish our merchants every success in launching this cash system on the community.

LOCALS

Blake P.O. has been moved to W. H. West's.

Business took Mr. Bailey to Winnipeg.

Mr. J. J. Herron took a trip east on Tuesday on business.

Rev. Jephcott's discourse tomorrow evening in the English Church will be Brotherly Love.

Beautiful weather! Farmers keep at the plow! The one that loafs now has no right to grumble next harvest.

Mr. Ross, late teacher of Palestine school, which is closed for the winter, has transferred his services to Silver Stream.

Mr. John Hockin, of Blake, leaves for Foy, Cornwall, Eng., about the beginning of next month. The illness of his father there necessitates the trip home.

The engineering party of the M. & N.W. went west yesterday to endeavour to locate a crossing over the Assiniboine somewhere near Fort Ellice. The party of a dozen will be away about 6 weeks.

Ox teams will try to get themselves mixed up wonderfully in their endeavours to keep agoing, even though it is to try to haul away sidewalks or any other useless obstructions in their way.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Gilliard, sister of Mr. Doherty, merchant here, is said to be dying. He got a telegram to that

effect and left by Thursday's train for Winnipeg.

Mr. Fahrni, having now disposed of all the stock he intends to sell this season, is going into the buying and shipping of hides, so those parties who have any to dispose of will know where to find a merchant.

The first of the series of 10c Socials, intended to be held this season in connection with the Presbyterian Church, came off last night at the residence of Mr. Mason. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present, who enjoyed to the full the excellent and varied programme provided for their amusement. The great success attending the first one will no doubt be a good guarantee of the popularity of the others during the winter.

Among the arrivals at Wilson House this week were W. J. Cowper, Esq., barrister, Portage, and lady; W. P. Jackson, of Brandon; Mr. Jackson, the sec-treas. of Central Judicial District, Messrs. Waddell and Jackson, of Winnipeg. The land sales brought some of them to town.

The following bill, charged by one settler here against another through his shipping a steer like his own by mistake, does not read much like following the golden rule: "Do to others as you would have them do to you."

Value of steer	\$50.00
4 days' time at \$6 per day ..	24.00
Half-day hunting steer on Thursday; 2 men	2.50
Legal counsel asked	5.00
Livery hire	4.00
Board bill	5.50
Railroad fare	5.50
Trip to McGregor	5.50
More hired help to look after party	3.50
Hired help at home	6.00
	<hr/> \$111.50

Woodside: Our school commenced last Tuesday under the management of Mr. D. A. McLean, late of Gladstone. — The saw mill belonging to Mr. D. Morrison is running full time, and is making good work. — Many besux make restless girls. Was that the reason for the presence of so many fair maids at Woodside last week? — Messrs. Morrison and McCrae are well through with their contract of loading wood for the M. & N.W. railway. They had 1100 cords to handle. ((The "D. A. McLean" mentioned above is the highly respected sec-treas. of the Gladstone school for many years, who came here in 1880, and died here in 1949)).

WESTBOURNE

To The Editor,
Of The
Gladstone Age.

Dear Sir: In your last week's issue you located my position so accurately in regard to drainage matters & other things implied,



1910 Snapshot of the Roper Galloway Clan

ONCE IN A WHILE THE MAIL ARRIVES AS IT SHOULD! The above picture was in our mail-box October 25th, just in the nick of time to be included in this issue. And very opportune too! The data concerning the Crescent Lodge picture had just been set up, and along comes this 1910 snap of the Roper Galloway clan, the original dwellers on the spot. We are indebted to Mrs. Leila Leck, of Mission, B. C. (dau. of Margaret Galloway), for its timely arrival. — Depicted (with some helpful information) are: from the left: Nina Galloway Cadham (27); Dr. Fred. T. Cadham (29); Dr. H. Oliver McDiarmid (28); Margaret Galloway McDiarmid (25); Mrs. Roper Galloway; Margaret Freda Cadham (2 yrs. & 5 mos.); Roper Galloway; Roper Oliver McDiarmid (2½ mos.) on his grandmother's knee; & Nina Beth Cadham (9 months).

that I shall be very brief.

It seems impossible for a person outside of an editorial sanction to make a disinterested statement or hold an original or independent opinion on matters of public interest.

Before summing up this business altogether, you will be generous enough to allow Mr. Sanford to do as much work in the Westbourne marsh as he has done in the Big Grass. In asking this favor kindly give me credit for being my own mouthpiece when I explain that I have 360 acres of land in the Westbourne marsh, a good portion of which would be much improved if such work was done.

One word more. In case any of your readers might not understand your allusion to the mouthpiece business, I would state for their benefit that I claim to be a friend of the Hon. C. P. Brown and I am not afraid or ashamed to own to it, and moreover, that I am a friend all the year round.

Yours truly,
JOHN I. CHANTLER.

((Readers will note the above Mr. Chantler is from Westbourne & the music teacher, mentioned last issue, is from the McGregor settlement (Mekwin), the latter spelling his name with a "d"; also do not confuse the latter with Wm. Chandler, of Pembroke who did not come to these parts until 1899)).

GLADSTONE SCHOOL

Following is the standing of the pupils attending Gladstone Public School for the current quarter of the current season, as evidenced by written examinations.

CLASSES III & IV
(Aggregate number of marks ob-

tainable in all subjects: Grammar 100; Geography 100; Dictation 100; Reading & Composition 100; Arithmetic 100): John W. Rose, 346; Barbara Rose, 296; George Clubb, 295.

Class III: Turner Hyndman, 195; Thos. Herron, 215; Emma Ferguson, 298; Frances Maud Kinley, 336; Jas. Small, 145; Thos. Broadfoot, 273; James McBride, 335; Thomas Neville, 226; George Hyndman, 269.

Class IV: (Arithmetic 100; Dictation 100; Reading & Composition 100): Maggie M. Rose, 283; Lena Grant, 244; Minnie Willisroft, 243; Adam Small, 233; Harry H. Clubb, 218; Maud Williams, 214; Nellie Findlay, 208; Joseph Herron, 215; James Adamson, 190; Wm. Kinley, 214; Peter Ferguson, 208; John Foster, 199; Wm. Manson, 159; Sam McKelvy, 154; Stewart Willisroft, 171; Louisa Herron, 189; W. Blackmore, 149.

ST. ANDREWS' SOCIETY

This Society held its second meeting in Andrews' Hall last Tues. evening with an increased attendance.

The minutes of the former meeting were read by the secretary.

Mr. D. Budge moved, seconded by J. Andrews, that the minutes be adopted, which was carried.

Moved by D. Budge, seconded by Andrews that the constitution of the Portage St. Andrews' Society be adopted. Carried.

Moved by J. Andrews & seconded by D. J. McQueen that we have a supper and ball. Carried.

Moved by A. Nicol and seconded by J. Andrews that this meeting be adjourned, and that the general committee report to a meeting of the Society to be held on Sat., 22nd, at 7 p.m. sharp.

((Editorial)) . . .

Our Next Year's Councils

The subject of who are going to represent us at our next year's county municipal board is so important that we return to it again.

The composition of the town board, of which we hear there requires, according to the charter, to be an additional two representatives, need not cause much anxiety. The course of the present one has been throughout in such direct accordance with the expressed wishes of the citizens and the requirements of our circumstances, that we believe, if they say so, they will be returned again to continue, meanwhile, the safe course of retrenchment which they have inaugurated and been steadily pursuing.

There would not be the slightest difficulty or cause for the least alarm in the choice of a county municipal council if every ratepayer would awake to the fact that a due regard to his own interests ought to cause him to select the fittest man to represent him at the council board, and that no such man is doing his duty to himself or neighbor upon whom the unanimous choice falls, if he shirks it.

The misery is that a great many of our most level-headed and well-fixed farmers (to speak it plainly) grudge every moment that takes them away from the accumulation of their own little pile, which, as long as they are left free to be adding to, unfaithfulness in the discharge of public duty does not appear to affect them, oblivious apparently as they are to the fact that such unfaithfulness may be causing them the loss of dollars during the time they have only succeeded in making dimes to pay for it.

As long as people club together for mutual protection, assistance and companionship so long is it the duty of every one to accept any public responsibility he is called upon to discharge. A little compulsion in the shape of a fine for neglect would be a great eye-opener to enable one to take in all his duties in this direction, and likewise help him to fulfil it.

We need at all times, and more particularly at this juncture, the best material the county affords to conduct its affairs: men of sufficient stake to prevent their impelling it; men of honor and probity, of good business habits, shrewd and capable men with eyes single to the work that convenes them together. And by all means let every one whose necessities are apt to run races with his principles, be left at home. If the county is worth living in, it is imperative that its affairs be properly managed, which it never can be until the furtherance of the common interest is the chief and paramount consideration, for he is a craven that

sits at the council board and allows himself to be swayed by any other.

This is our position on this important matter, and next week we will have something to say in how far the actions of the moribund council have, in our estimation, squared with our conceptions of their duty. *((Unfortunately, because the issue of the 29th is missing, Editor Moodie's remarks cannot be included in our brush-up on history. Regrettably, indeed!))*.

Editorial . . .

Rev. J. E. Allen, agent of the Dominion Alliance, at the conclusion of his lecture here on Tuesday night last, organized a branch society for the purpose of working up the feeling in favor of submitting the Scott Act again in our county. Let the advocates be sure of their ground before taking the final step. For although it is perfectly legitimate to have the presence or the absence of liquor put to a vote; yet such a vote ought not to count for much unless as nearly as possible the whole available vote is polled, nor when the vote is believed to be pretty evenly balanced for and against, is it wise to push it. Indifference, and an even vote, would be found fatal to its enforcement without which, the present state of matters is much to be preferred. If, however, after careful canvass, the county is found to be ripe for it, it can neither be submitted or carried too soon.

LOCALS

Mr. A. Malcolm, of Minnedosa, was renewing acquaintances with his old Gladstone confreres this week. He looks hale and hearty. *((A picture of the Malcolm Hotel, built some eight years previously, appeared in the June supplement))*.

We notice that the exhilarating recreation of skating is being somewhat extensively indulged in by our citizens including a sprinkling of the fair sex. This is as it should be. To those of sedentary occupations, a fly over the ice for an hour or so, thereby necessitating the swallowing of whole atmosphere of oxygen, cannot but have a beneficial effect both on the health and spirits. What do our potent, grave and reverend seignors say to starting a curling club, some of whom are just of the proper heft to curl? Who'll be the first to "scoop" successfully the start of the "roaring game" over the "hog" score?

Messrs. Best and J. J. Herron went to Wpg. last Sat. behind a fast bit of horseflesh instead of the iron horse, for a change.

Miss Murdin is prepared to give lessons on the organ this winter. *((This would be the mother of the late Mrs. Elsie Buchanan and other members of the Peter Williams family))*.

J. J. Herron has sold out to J. A. Best.

Hon. C. P. Brown was a passenger by yesterday's train to Minnedosa.

Mr. W. Davidson proceeded to Wpg. by Tuesday's train.

How many "men" can one see in the course of a week's wanderings in a big city like Wpg.?

Mr. W. Herron has been heard from again by his relations. He is now as far south as Louisiana, at the significant name of a place called Hard Times Landing, though doing well.

We hear great complaints of cattle breaking into other people's hay round town. Those who have cattle should see to it that they feed them. A half starved lot of brutes invading everybody's feeding ground or helping themselves, is a great nuisance.

Mr. Wm. Cory has now fairly commenced his course of study at St. John's College, Wpg. Go through with it in right style, Bill, and show what Gladstone fellows are made of! *((And 'Bill' did do well, and later assumed an important post in the federal govt.))*.

Mr. Young, gov't. engineer, has been here inspecting the ditching done in the county of late. On Monday he examined the Gopher Creek ditch; on Tues. he drove down to the Wellington drain; on Wed. morning he examined the Jordan Creek drain, and in the afternoon drove out to the ditch along the railway track. Thursday he finished his examination by inspecting the work done in connecting Silver Stream with the Dead Lake ditch, getting back in time for the eastern train.

Mrs. J. McAchaney, who has been in town looking after her farm in Palestine, left for the east by Tuesday's train. She is anxious to find a tenant for it. To a suitable one she would give very favorable terms.

Dr. Ferrier, of this town, purposes starting, at an early date, for New York to gain further experimental insight into the clinical and surgical parts of his profession, by taking all the hospital and other courses there.

Last Mon. evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason put on quite an enjoyable time. What with songs and dances and games it was well on to two o'clock in the morning before they could think of giving up the fun.

Mr. Jas. Davidson, of Neepawa, made a flying visit to home quarters last Sat. He returned Mon. to be on hand for the Social given in the Methodist Church that evening. Miss Davidson accompanied him.

Rev. J. E. Allen, Agent of the Dominion Alliance in this province, informs us that he has organized branches all thro' Southern Manitoba, and that this is his errand out in our direction, to start similar organizations:

here, at Neepawa, Minnedosa & Rapid City. Success to his exertions!

Messrs. Turnbull and McFadden, who were among the party that left here last April for the Rocky Mountains, arrived back last week. They stayed about 3 months in the mountains, building roads to get in supplies ahead of the railroad. For the last few months they have been in the Brandon Hills. Mr. McFadden purposes going to Ontario soon. They are looking none the worse for their trip.

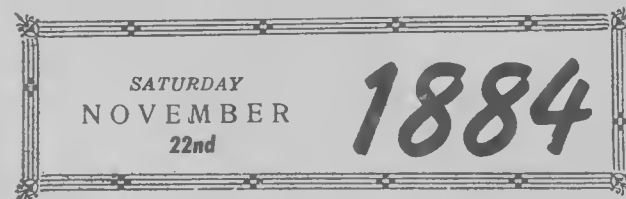
The sad news of the death of Mrs. Gilliard, Winnipeg, reached us last week too late for insertion. She was seized with inflammation on Wed. morning and died at 1 o'clock of the same day. Her brother, Mr. Doherty, was denied the melancholy satisfaction of seeing her last moments he only arriving next day. She was buried on Friday last. Mr. Doherty has the sympathy of the community in his sudden bereavement. *((Jas. Doherty's hardware store is shown in pictures in both the Jan. and March issues. His store and business was wiped out by the big fire that destroyed a number of buildings on the east side of Morris in 1892)).*

THE FAVORED CORNER The Gladstone Age.

Sir: Happening to be in the eastern end of the county lately, I took a stroll round to see the happenings. Judge of my surprise when three miles of a dry ditch in process of execution by half-breeds were pointed out to me, for which there's no more apparent need at present than a cart has for a third wheel. Who provides the sinews of war I can't tell, but where most of them ultimately go is not hard to answer. This uncalled for expenditure of municipal or public money, no doubt, keeps the half-breeds sweet, pays their store bills and holds their vote for him (and his little lieutenant) who has come to be looked up to down there as a kind of special providence. Of a piece, too, is the apparent waste of the county's money on the small bit of road that leads past the Westbourne emporium. Four or five bridges, some of them with double bents, over slough one can almost step across, while, with singular laxness, the only slough that requires a bridge is still left without one. Really, the half-breed sweetening and the whole breed aggrandizing processes fit into & progress satisfactorily together, but what will become of both when the inevitable ending process comes along as it will do some of these days?—Inquisitor. Palestine, 20 Nov., 1884.

((“him, (& his little lieutenant)”—is a slam on Hon. C. P. Brown and Reeve Smalley, the latter a small man and a merchant in Westbourne village)).

NOTE! No Paper for Nov. 29th.



SAT., NOV. 22nd, 1884:

NOTICE I

As I am leaving town for a time, all Parties indebted to me are requested to settle by cash, farm produce, or note of short date, on or before the 1st December, and thereby save cost of collection.—J. FERRIER, M.D.

NOTICE I

The thoroughbred (pure Berkshire) spring Boar, that took First Prize at the Portage Fall Show, has been bought by Mr. F. Blackmore of this town, from Mr. W. F. Smith, exhibitor, and is now ready for service here.

NOTICE I

Mr. M. Neville wishes to dispose of all his Household Furniture, Organ and Farm Implements; also 11 head of Cattle, by Private Sale, for CASH. Call and see him.

NOTICE I

Each ward is requested to hold a meeting sometime next week for the purpose of appointing two delegates to represent them at a meeting to be held in Andrews' Hall in Gladstone, on December 1st, at 1 o'clock p.m., to select a reeve for the ensuing year. — Ratepayers.



Grade One of Gladstone School, April 18th, 1955

(BACK ROW): Barbara Bukta; Moonyean Flegel; Sheila Willis; Dorothy Travis; Linda Wallis; (Betty Evenson or Hilda Scholten); Sharon Willis; Linda Brooks; (SECOND ROW): Molly Foster, student teacher; Jo-Ann Lackey; Darlene Underdown; Terry Karaz; Bobby McDonald; Danny McDonald; Brian Bartel; David Underdown; Edward Gregory; Beverley Wiebe; Sandra Dewar; (Helen Broadfoot, teacher); (FRONT ROW): Linda Beth Todd; Betty Lynne Todd; Maxine Stewart; Susan MacKenzie; Lynne Broadfoot; Leona Neault; Barbara Hayward; Rosemary Skanderbeg.

— (Jacobson Studio, Souris, Man.)